

WE NEED THOSE LAST THREE GAMES

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XVII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., May 10, 1922.

No. 27

Class of 1923 Honors Seniors With Most Successful Banquet

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET BIG- GEST AND BEST IN ANNALS OF COLLEGE

Governor Cooper and Wife Attend—
Light, Laughter, and Song Rule
Supreme—Banquet, Dance, and
Reception Pass Away the Evening
Hours.—Cadets Forget Their
Cares and Troubles and Find Plea-
sure and Happiness in Many
Bright Eyes.

On Friday afternoon, May the fifth, the stage was set for the event of the year at Clemson College, the Junior-Senior Banquet. All during the day beautiful girls of sunny Dixie were gathering in Tigertown; many anxious eyes were longing to see them; and many words were crying for utterance. So thru the entire day, the air was charged with an intangible something, and, when at five o'clock the cadets fell in for parade, all that was lacking was the appearance of the Governor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooper. Nor was anyone to be disappointed, for the Governor's car arrived on time.

For the benefit of the special guests of honor, Governor and Mrs. Cooper, and the other visitors on the campus, the cadets were marched in dress parade. The parade was reviewed by Governor Cooper, who, in the presence of many fair spectators, watched the Clemson students perform. Anyone seeing this small army of young men could not help believing that South Carolina is indeed fortunate in having at her service such a regiment of staunch Carolinians.

On to the Banquet, though. At eight o'clock the halls of the main building became alive; escorts and fair partners made the building assume a gayer appearance. Then the march to the banquet hall! It seemed as if the column had no end, that there was no limit to the number of cadets and visitors. But the old mess hall opened its doors, and the crowd trooped in. And such a mess hall! One would have hardly believed it possible. It seemed like a dream—a trip thru fairyland. So preceded and followed by music rendered by the Tiger orchestra, the ladies, visitors, and cadets marched to the banquet tables.

A fitting name to describe the repast cannot be found in the dictionary, for it was far more than words can imply. Everyone present could not praise Captain Harcombe enough. The Tiger mess sergeant certainly held up his end of the bargain, for he accomplished all that any man could have accomplished. Though perhaps some of the young merry-makers were too happy to eat, the viands set before them would have tempted the gods of old.

When all had feasted to heart's content, the speakers of the evening were heard from, the first speaker being Ralph Coarsey, president of the junior class. Mr. Coarsey delivered the address of welcome to the senior class. This young Tiger is one of Clemson's orators, and he did not fail to make an impression on all present.

The assemblage was next privileged to hear the Governor of South Carolina, who was introduced as Grand Master of Masons in South

(continued on last page)

SALLEY STARS AT B. A. C. MEET

Salley and Redfern Enter Big Meet
For Clemson—Take Fifth Place
With Thirteen Teams Competing.

In the twelfth annual track and field meet held by the Birmingham Athletic Club, our own "Goat" Salley proved the most sensational star of the more than 140 entries. Competing against the fastest sprinters of the South, Salley romped to victory in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He was the only man of the entire meet to capture two first places, and only Waite of South Carolina exceeded him in total points.

Salley was the dark horse of the meet and none of the pre-meet dope gave him a chance in a field of consistent winners such as O. Kirby and L. Kirby from Alabama; Mixon and Stack from Vanderbilt; Payne from Sewanee; Webb, Ellis, and Cochran from Mississippi A. & M.; and Ivey from Oglethorpe. All of these men are exceedingly fast and several have been timed for 10 flat in the 100 yard dash. In looking over the results of the S. I. A. A. and B. A. C. meets of last year practically all of these names are found in the list of winners. "Goat" showed the world, however, that dope can be upset and he broke the tape ahead of them all in 10 flat in the hundred and 23 flat in the 220. All of the Birmingham papers of Sunday morning were loud in their praise of Salley and many complimentary remarks were heard of his ability as a sprinter.

Redfern, the only other Tiger entry, entered the 440 in competition with a fast array of quarter horses. After a hard race he came fourth. Cochran of Mississippi A. & M. won the 440 in 51 flat. Cochran has been timed on the 440 in less than 51 on several occasions, and the quarter at Sewanee and Birmingham both were won by him last year. Redfern entered the low hurdles also but as they were run on a circular track "Doc" had not had any previous practice in running on such a track he was forced to take third in this heat, being beaten by Webb of Mississippi A. & M. and Tomlinson of Sewanee.

Mississippi with a full team easily won first place. Tech also with a full team came second. Clemson's ability to come fifth with only two entries was nothing short of marvelous, for she ranked far ahead of several teams that had six and more entries. The standing of the team was as follows:

Mississippi A. & M.	52
Georgia Tech	30 1-2
Auburn	16
Birmingham A. Club	14
Clemson	11
Carolina	11
Vanderbilt	10
Oglethorpe	6
Alabama	5
Georgia	4
Sewanee	3
Atlanta A. Club	21-2
Birmingham Southern	0

The Summary of the 100, 220 and 440 dashes follows:

100-Yard Dash.

First heat: O. Kirby, Alabama, first; Mixon, Vanderbilt, second; R. Martin, Auburn, Third. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Second heat. Cleckley, Georgia, Continued on Second Page)

Tigers Again Win Tennis Cup

CLEMSON TENNIS TEAM WINS SINGLES CUP FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Grier and Gray Reached Finals in
Singles—Lose to Seminary in
Doubles—Grier Elected President
Of Tennis Association.

The South Carolina Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament was held in Greenville at the Sans Souci Club last week. Gray and Grier representing Clemson fought their way to the finals in Singles and Doubles. The following colleges were represented: Furman, Wofford, Presbyterian College, Columbian Theological Seminary, Carolina Erskine and Clemson.

Monday afternoon representatives from the State College met to draw for the Tournament. Grier drew Reeves of Furman and then the Tournament began. Reeves was no match for Grier and Grier easily defeated him in two straight sets, 6—6—4. The same afternoon Gray defeated Evans of P. C. in straight sets 6—2; 6—4.

Tuesday morning Grier started the day off right by defeating Dansler of Wofford in three sets, 5—7; 6—4; 6—1. Gray carried the Tiger Banner to the semi-win up by defeating Floyd of Wofford in straight sets, 6—2; 6—3. Tuesday afternoon was devoted to Doubles. Again Gray and Grier ended a perfect day by defeating Allison and Whiteside of Erskine in straight sets, 6—2; 6—4.

Rain halted the matches Wednesday morning. Playing in a drizzling rain Thursday afternoon Grier bested Sparkman of Carolina in a hard fought match winning in three sets, 6—0; 3—6; 6—1. Gray finished the day by trimming Carpenter of Furman in two straight sets, 6—1; 6—3.

Friday morning found the sun back on duty and Gray and Grier proceeded to trim Carpenter and Burnside of Furman in a hard fought match in three sets, 6—3; 5—7; 6—3. This match carried them to the finals in doubles.

Rain again halted the play and Clemson did not meet the Seminary until Saturday afternoon. Clemson lost after four sets of hard playing Seminary's net game broke up Clemson's game and after losing the first set they won the next three sets, 6—3 4—6; 4—6; 6—8. On account of rain the finals in singles were not played but will be played here later this year.

At a meeting of the South Carolina Tennis Intercollegiate Association held in Greenville last Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. H. Grier (Clemson) President
S. J. Snadman (Carolina) vice president.

H. S. Floyd (Wofford) Secretary-Treasurer. At the meeting Clemson invited the Association to hold the Tournament here next year.

The tennis team this year was composed of Gray and Grier: Sante-felben and Fitzgerald acting as substitutes. All of the teams will be back next year and Clemson will be well represented in Tennis.

Prof. Daniel: "Mr. McMeekin, what are the three words most commonly used by college students?"

"Slick" McMeekin: "I don't know."
Prof. Daniel. "Correct."

State Pennant Draws Nearer As Tigers Have Perfect Week

BOARD OF VISITORS VISITS CLEMSON

The Board of Visitors consists of one citizen from each Congressional District elected annually by the Board of Trustees to serve for one year.

This Board under the By-laws comes to the college on the first Wednesday in May to make an inspection of the institution and to report to the Board of Trustees at the July Meeting. This year the Board is made up of the following members.

First District—Mr. Robert Lathan managing Editor of the News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.

Second District—Mr. C. H. Seigler of Aiken; a graduate of Clemson, class of 1902, and for many years past the County Superintendent of Education in Aiken County. Mr. Seigler is one of the most progressive County Superintendents in the State.

Third District—President S. J. Derrick of Newberry College.

Fourth District—Mr. A. F. McKissick, formerly professor of Electrical Engineering at Auburn, Ala. and later president of the Glendale Mills in Greenville. Mr. McKissick is now a retired capitalist.

Fifth District—Mr. J. Lyles Glenn Jr., of Chester. Mr. Glenn is a graduate of Wofford College and an old Wofford baseball player. He won the Rhodes scholarship and spent four or five years in the Universities of Europe. During the war he was connected with the French Army, and after the declaration of war by the United States, he returned to this country and joined the American forces. He went in the army as a private and came out as a captain. Mr. Glenn is prominently spoken of as a candidate for Governor.

Sixth District—Mr. John S. Thompson, a prosperous farmer of Dillon

Seventh District—Mr. W. W. Ball, Managing Editor of the Columbia State, and one of the ablest and best newspaper writers of the south.

All members of the Board were present with the exception of Mr. Robert Lathan, who was unavoidably detained at the last moment.

The Board arrived at noon on Wednesday, May 3rd, and remained at the college until the afternoon of May 4th. In making their inspection of the college, they were guided by the following itinerary which was prepared for them by President Riggs:—

Suggested Two Day Program of In- spection Clemson Agricultural College

First Day—Wednesday.

2.30—3.30 P. M.—Inspection of Engineering Department.

3.30—3.50 P. M.—Visit to Swine Barn.

3.50—4.20 P. M.—Visit to Dairy Barn.

4.20—4.35 P. M.—Ride over College Farm.

4.35—4.50 P. M.—Inspection of Filter and Pumping Plant.

4.50—5.10 P. M.—Ride over Experiment Station Grounds

5.10—5.25 P. M.—Visit to Veterinary Hospital.

5.25—5.45 P. M.—Visit to Y. M. C. A. Building.

5.46—6.00 P. M. Visit to Athletic Field.

6.00 P. M.—Cadet Retreat.

(Continued on Second Page)

Wofford Meets Defeat By Tigers—
Tigers Victorious 7 to 1—Sweten-
burg Strikes out 10 Men—Whole
Team Plays Good Ball—Turnip-
seed Gets 3 Hits Scoring 4 Men—
Reames Makes Sensational Catch.

Maybe the Tigers are not in the race for the State Championship, but to see a hard hitting crew like the Wofford Terriers go down to a seven to one defeat makes the ole rag seem mighty close at hand. It was a good game in which good pitching, opportune hitting, and clean fielding won for the Tigers on Riggs Field Tuesday afternoon.

Durfee's men started the scoring in the third frame when they made three counts. With two men down Herron was safe on first by an error at short. Woodward's fly to center field was muffed and he was safe. Short lost a bad one from Reames and Herron came home. Turnipseed got a pretty single which scored Woodward and Reames. Opportune hitting in the fifth caused the Tigers to register three more scores. Herron walked and Woodward grounded out to short. Reames got a single, scoring Herron, and then stole second. A single by Turnipseed caused Reames to count. Salley's sacrifice brought Turnipseed across the plate. Again in the seventh Reames swatted one out for three bags and was counted when Turnipseed singled.

The visitors made their only score in the sixth frame. Gross walked and stole second. Duckett's hot one down third base line brought in Gross.

The ole pill was handled beautifully by Swetenburg who sent ten men to the bench without so much as touching it. Turnipseed starred for the Tigers in the use of the willow. Out of four times to the bat he got three singles, scoring four men. The only tripple of the game was credited to Reames, who also made a sensational catch of Wofford's drive to right field.

Score:
Clemson—003 030 10x 7 5 1
Wofford—000 001 000 1 7 4
Swetenburg and Keel; Wolfe and Gross.

TIGERS AGAIN LICK ERSKINE.

Seceders Unable to Hit Rhem—Another Victory for Tigers.

Anderson acted as host for another Tiger victory Thursday afternoon when the Seceders dropped one more on Cater's Field. It was a rather slow game in which the Erskinites drew first blood in the third period. In the fourth it was made a tie and stayed thus until the seventh when the Tigers advanced one. Two more counts were made in the eighth and again in the ninth the fifth mark was made.

Rhem, on the mound for Clemson, pitched a steady game. Besides letting five men down without a taste of the ole apple, he lost one over the fence for two bases, breaking the tie in the score. Flint scattered their three hits over three innings.

Durfee's men upped their record for swatting the pill by getting eight clean ones off of Lefty Beard. These were not all singles either for four of them counted for two sacks and one allowed its man to

(Continued on Second Page)

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

THE NEED OF AN EDUCATION

America, just at present, is facing a crisis greater than any that she has ever faced before not even excluding the one that she faced after the Civil War. The man with "The Goods" is the man that she is calling. The man with an education is rising each day while the man without one is falling. The inferior man is being turned down each day and the educated man is taking his place. There isn't a firm in America that can afford to give employment to inferior men just because it hates to see them being trodden upon by the educated ones. Follows the top of the ladder is never crowded. There are good openings for us if we will only take them. We have one of the greatest opportunities that a man could possibly have. Are we going to take advantage of this opportunity or are we going to be the ones that will have to take what is offered us when we get out in the business world?

The dark horse or the meet proved to be a certain Salley—well, believe us, this Salley can strut for the lettuce. He is just one more stepping little baby. Small but round here. Hailing from Clemson, he carved the name of his school all over the meet.

The dashes brought forth a surprise or two. Salley, an unheralded entry from Clemson, hit 10 flat to win the century, beating such men as Stack, Webb, Kirby, and Ivey. Salley proved himself to be one of the stars of the meet by winning the 220 dash in fairly fashion. He led the field all the way and showed a clean pair of heels to the pack in the last minute spurt for time—Birmingham Age-Herald.

You tell 'em, Ole Parcel Post, I can't express it.

EDITORIAL

And let th' aspiring youth beware of Love,
Of the smooth glance beware; for 'tis too late,
When on his heart the torrent—softness pours,
Then wisdom prostrate lies, and fading Fame
Dissolves in an away.

—Thomson.

The time for work is at hand. The Junior-Senior Banquet is no more, and the sweetheart can only be reached by letter. Many tender glances are now history, though perhaps are far from ancient history. But it's all over now—until she is seen again—and it is necessary to buckle down to the home stretch.

There are only a few weeks—almost days—before the entire student body will be in the throes of examinations. No one wants to be defeated, especially by such a monster as examinations; so don't be defeated, show this terrible creature that for once he must bow

in submission.

Girls and classwork cannot be mixed. It could not be said any truer—or any plainer. So write the girl, your sweetheart, a letter; tell her your love perhaps, but don't long to see her until after the close of school, for that is liable to play havoc with the studies. Get a date for June the sixth, and then work for that date, in order that you may be as happy in knowing that you have a clear card as she will be at seeing you again. Settle to your work, students, and make parents, sister, brother, relatives, and sweetheart see you at your best.

AN OUTFIELD PLAYED

come around to the hot corner. The outfield played its usual good game of errorless ball while the infield got away with two snappy double plays.

Box Score:

Clemson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herron, I. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Woodward, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Reames, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Turnipseed, 1b.	5	1	2	17	1	0
Salley, s. s.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Gibson, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Murr, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Keel, c.	4	1	1	5	3	0
Rhem, p.	3	0	1	0	7	1
Totals	36	5	8	27	18	3

Erskine.

Erskine	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Huffman, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Reid, s. s.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Sherer, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scoggins, 1b.	3	0	0	17	0	1
Young, c. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Page, 2b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Thompson, I. f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Beard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	16	2

Summary: Earned runs, Clemson 4, Erskine 1. Two base hits, Woodward, Reames, Turnipseed, Rhem. Three base hits, Murr. First on balls—off Rhem, none—off Kennedy, three—off Beard, one. Struck out, by Rhem 5, by Kennedy, none, by Beard, one. Left on bases, Clemson 8, Erskine 2. Double plays, Salley to Woodward to Turnipseed; Turnipseed to Woodward.

SALLEY STARS AT

THE B. A. C. MEET
(Continued From First Page)
first; Stack, Vanderbilt, second; F. Streit, B. A. C., third. Time, 10 1-2 seconds.

Third heat. Webb, Mississippi A. and M., first; Salley, Clemson, second; Payne, Sewanee, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Finals: Salley, Clemson, first; Stack, Vanderbilt, second; Webb, Mississippi A. and M., third; Ivey, Oglethorpe, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash
First heat. L. Kirby, Alabama, first; Clarke, Miss. A. & M., second; P. Martin, Auburn, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Second heat: Stack, Vanderbilt, first; Goodwyn, Auburn, second; Cochran, Miss. A. & M., third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Third heat: Salley, Clemson, first; Cleckley, Georgia, second; Ivey, Oglethorpe, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Finals: Salley, Clemson, first; L. Kirby, Alabama, second; Stack, Vanderbilt, third; Goodwyn, Auburn, fourth. Time, 23 seconds.

440-Yard Dash.
Finals: Cochran, Miss. A. & M., first; Mitchell, Georgia Tech, second; Morrow, Miss. A. & M., third; Redfern, Clemson, fourth. Time, 51 seconds.

BOARD OF VISITORS

VISIT CLEMSON
(Continued From First Page)
6:10—6:20 P. M.—Visit to Central Power Station.

6:30 P. M.—Supper at the Trustee House.

7:45—9:30 P. M.—Illustrated Explanation of Financial and Accounting Systems—President's Office.

9:30—9:45 P. M.—Inspection of Commandant's Office.

9:45—10:15 P. M.—Inspection of Treasurer's Office.

Second Day—Thursday
7:45 A. M.—Breakfast at Trustee House.

8:30—9:00 A. M.—Chapel Services—Memorial Hall.

9:00—9:15 A. M.—Visit to College Library.

9:15—11:00 A. M.—Inspection of Agricultural Dept. Dairy, etc.

11:00—12:00 P. M.—Visit to Extension Division.

12:00—12:45 P. M.—Drill and Review of Cadet Corps.

12:45—1:15 P. M.—Inspection of Barracks, Kitchen, Commissary.

1:15—1:45 P. M.—Dinner with Cadet Corps in Messhall.

1:45—2:00 P. M. Rest at Trustee House.

2:00—2:15 P. M.—Inspection of Cadet Hospital.

2:15—3:15 P. M.—Inspection of Textile Department.

3:15—3:45 P. M.—Inspection of Chemistry Department, Fertilizer Analysis, etc.

3:45—4:45 P. M.—Session of the Board at the Trustee House.

4:45 P. M.—Visitors leaving on 4:59 P. M. train at Calhoun for Greenville, Spartanburg, and Columbia, leave Trustee House.

At chapel services on Thursday Morning, President Derrick of Newberry College made an excellent address to the students, which was both witty and eloquent. The cadets enjoyed him very much and also will in no doubt profit by his good advice. He pointed out that the college is a miniature world and that those qualities of success or failure which hold good in the college will also hold good in the big world outside the college.

The Board of Visitors went thru the messhall and barracks and took dinner with the cadets under the escort of a cadet committee composed of Vince Martin, Editor of Taps; W. M. Redfern, Editor of the Tiger; Ned Williams, President of the Senior Class; and L. A. Burckmeyer, Colonel of the cadet corps.

There was a great deal of rain during the two days the Board of Visitors was at the college, but the schedule was not much interfered with, and the members seemed pleased with what they saw of Clemson in its equipment, in its faculty, and in its student body.

The Board elected the following committee: Chairman—A. F. McKissick. Secretary—W. W. Ball.

Clemson College, April 30.—On Friday morning the Clemson students and faculty had the pleasure of hearing a fine talk from Sam H. Sherard, '08 who was at Clemson as a delegate from the Greenwood Alumni Chapter to attend the smoker given the seniors by the local chapter. Sam Sherard is one of Clemson's most interesting alumni, having spent many years since graduation in 1908 in various phases of agricultural work and study and having seen quite a good deal of the world. In advance of graduation he received an appointment in agricultural work in the Philippines. After three years there he encircled the globe in returning home and made studies and investigations for the government. In this work he studied the gardens of China and Japan, bought horses for the government in Arabia and Ceylon, studied citrus fruits in the Valley of the Jordan, dairying in Switzerland, farm economics and credits in France and Germany, and pastures in England.

Later he was sent back to the Philippines as superintendent of Extension work, and served there also as forage expert for the War Department in maintaining 15,000 horses on the islands. In this connection he had the distinction of introducing the growing of cowpea hay in the Philippines.

Upon his second return to America he did county agent work in South Carolina and Georgia, and is now engaged in farming and stock raising which his diminutive size played a prominent part and using many wit in Greenwood County, and he states that although he has stood on Mt. Nebo, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land, he would not take all of that region for his 160-acre farm in Greenwood.

Mr. Sherard was greeted with applause at his appearance on the college rostrum, for he is widely known and was given a distinct ovation when he finished his talk, in which he gave the students a brief history of his travels and experiences in

many parts of the world, telling in humorous vein many incidents in ty stories by way of illustration. He strongly impressed the students with the main idea of his talk; mainly that a man will succeed if he thinks he can and will fail if he lacks courage and confidence.

Greenwood Index-Journal

KRAZY KOLLUM BY KOO KOO

Raspberry. "How did you like that Hula dancer?"

Tea Snake. "Oh Reginald! She sure shakes a wicked bunch of alfalfa."

Prof: (Trying to be funny in math class) "And can any of you tell me where has my pony gone?"

Wise One: "Up the geom-e-tree, sir."—Selected.

And Not A Word Was Said

"You are wonderful," he cried "Do you think so," she whispered.

"Yes, dearest, the most wonderful girl in the world," he murmured.

"But you haven't treated me right," she remonstrated.

"Forgive me, my own," he choked.

"All right, if you promise to be good," she cooed.

"I will! I will!" he palpitated.

"Then we'll kiss and make up," she suggested.

"Oh sweetheart! you were made for me," he articulated, and he clasped her in his manly arms.

I know my jokes are good because I threw some in the fire and it just roared.

Books of The Week

How to Drive a Car Without a Gas Tank—By Prof. Shubert.

Joe Moss' Military Manuel—By Captain Josephus Moss.

Wild Weinies We Have Met—By Kora Kadets.

Mistress: "My son is in Yale."
Maid. My son bane in Yail too."

Judge: "That lawyer's name should be Necessity."

Juryman: "Why Judge?"
Judge: "Necessity knows no law."

Motto: "A lady's smile and a public speech don't mix." Ask Ned Williams about it.

J. O. JONES

WILL HAVE

A FULL DISPLAY

OF

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

IN BARRACKS

MAY 12—13—1922

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CLEANING

AND

PRESSING

"THE ARGUMENT IS ALL IN THE WORKMANSHIP"

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TAPS '22

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

WHEN IN GREENVILLE BE SURE TO STOP AT

Hotel Imperial

FOR MEALS, THE

CAFETERIA

is a beautiful place and prices are economical. While the main dining room offers accommodations for those who prefer service a la carte.

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CANDIES, and

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We Solicit the Patronage of the CLEMSON CADETS

IF

LIFE is composed of four letters—L—I—F—E, and you will note that two of them or one-half of L—I—F—E is IF.

IF we could read today the death notices which will appear in next week's newspapers many of us would be applying to

THE SOUTHEASTERN LIFE

for insurance.

A man's GOOD INTENTIONS do not pay his obligations; neither do they provide for those dear to him.

We have an excellent opening for a young man with salesmanship and organizing ability.

T. G. Poats, Dist. Agent
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The Barracks BARBER SHOP

Best Possible Service
to Clemson Tigers

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W. D. PIKE, Manager

SPECIAL SALE Fountain Pens

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The Reliable Shoe and Tailoring Shop

CLINT TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR

HAS NOW PUT IN A SHINE
PARLOR, FRUITS, CANDIES, AND
TOBACCO; SHOES AND SHOE
LACES; POLISH, SHOE CREAM,
AND DYES; "SHOE REPAIRING",
RUBBER HEELS; CLEANING AND
PRESSING, ALTERING ANYTHING
OF CLOTH. THE ONLY 3 IN 1
PLACE AT CLEMSON FOR OUR
TIGER MEN.

DIAMOND DUST

BY
Gene

WOFFORD FELT THE TIGER'S
CLAWS TUESDAY AND ERSKINE
FOLLOWED SUIT THURSDAY.
NOW FOR THE "PURPLE PUFF
OF AIR."

Reames made a sensational catch
of Murph's line drive to right field
in the ninth inning Tuesday. Jack's
triple the same day was the longest
we've seen this season.

The Terrier gang very obligingly
blew sky high in the third allowing
us to make three, but the Tigers, not
satisfied with this, came back and
earned four markers in the fifth and
seventh.

Dick Swetenburg did a nifty bit
of twirling against Wofford. He scat-
tered their six hits through six in-
nings, one bingle to each frame.

Turnipseed demonstrated to his
erstwhile teammates just how the
national game should be played. He
garnered three hits and handled
eight chances without a bobble, mak-
ing four unassisted putouts.

IN THE LAST THREE GAMES
THAT FLINT RHEM PITCHED NOT
A SINGLE EARNED RUN HAS
BEEN HUNG UP AGAINST HIM.

Flint also drove in Murr with what
proved to be the winning run at An-
derson with a double over the shirt
field fence.

By the way, Murr had previously
located himself on the hot corner
with a smashing triple to right field.

Turnipseed played a great game
against the Seceaders, taking some
difficult throws and hitting every-
thing in sight.

WE KNOW ONE HORNET WHO
BIDS FAIR TO HAVE HIS STING
EXTRACTED ON RIGG'S FIELD A-
BOUT THURSDAY. GUESS WHO?

The Furman Hornet, weekly pub-
lication of the Greenville institution
has been taking some awful cuts at
us lately. Find the Editor after
Thursday's game when the renowned
Purple Hurricane is going to prove
only a gentle zephyr, "bearing," as
Capt. Billy would say, "merely bull,
and nothing more."

Only one Tiger struck out in the
Erskine game Saturday. This is
quite a showing for any college team.

This week brings the state race to
a close. At present Clemson tops
the percentage list with ten games
won and only one lost for a percent-
age of .910.

BATTING AVERAGES

THE TEAM LOST A FEW POINTS
IN PERCENTAGE SINCE LAST
WEEK BUT TURNIPSEED AND
REAMES MADE GOOD INDIVIDUAL
GAINS. TURNIP NOW HOLDS THE
COVETED FIRST PLACE POSI-
TION WITH .347.

Here they are:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Turnipseed	58	12	20	.347
Herron	56	13	18	.321
Reames	59	13	16	.271
Salley	48	4	13	.271
Keel	25	3	6	.240
Woodward	56	7	13	.232
Murr	50	3	11	.220
Boozer	11	2	2	.182
Swetenburg	20	0	3	.150
Rhem	14	0	2	.143
Boone	24	1	3	.125
Gibson	50	2	4	.080
Davis	6	0	0	.000
TEAM	477	60	111	.230

MR. PAUL McLEOD, WHO PITCH-
ES FOR FURMAN WHEN HE ISN'T
PLOWING AT FOUNTAIN INN,
WILL PROBABLY FACE THE
TIGERS THURSDAY. HE HAD
THEM PUZZLED IN THE RECENT
ENCOUNTER AT GREENVILLE
BUT WATCH HIM THURSDAY AND

SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE WITH
THE GENT WHO NICKNAMED HIM
"DIZZY."

Either Rhem or Swetenburg will
turn the trick for Clemson.

This week is going to be hard for
the Jungle nine. Of course we
should lick Furman handily but it
will require hard fighting to take
Newberry and Carolina both into
camp. Still we feel confident that
the Tiger gang can put it over.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK

Mr. Farrin Shows How Elimination
Of Mistakes Saves Railroad Mil-
lions of Dollars Yearly.

Monday May 1, Mr. J. M. Farrin,
of the Illinois Central Railroad,
delivered a very interesting illustra-
ted lecture on "The Efficient
Management of Railroads, and How
It is Accomplished." Eight reels
were shown showing different phases

in the operation of a railroad, five
reels of which were taken by Mr.
Barton of the Operations Depart-
ment, who accompanied Mr. Farrin.
Several different methods used by
the Railroads to reduce claims a-
gainst them due to careless hand-
ling of freight were shown. The
right and the wrong way to load
freight, and to fire a locomotive
were also shown. These reels are
shown to employees as instruction.

Among some of the interesting
things shown were the conveyor
systems used to move freight, the
Savage Impact Machine for register-
ing damage done to freight in cars,
hit by moving cars, and the Jordan
Spreader used for ditching and
spreading.

Mr. Farrin stated that careless
handling of freight, bad ventilation
and burglarly, cost the Railroads
millions of dollars annually; so that
any method of reduction in either
would result in considerable savings.
The work of the efficiency experts
is to find the causes of these losses
and to find a remedy for them.

Mr. Barton of the Operations De-
partment accompanied Mr. Farrin
on his trip here and assisted in giv-
ing the lecture. He has been with
the Illinois Central a number of
years and at present is engaged in
introducing employees in efficient
operation.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION.

The United State Civil Service
Commission announces an open com-
petitive examination for association
marketing specialist cost of market-
ing investigations) on June 21, 1922.
Applications must be received in
time to mail examination questions.
Vacancies in the Bureau of Markets
and Crop Estimates, Department of
Agriculture, and in positions requir-
ing similar qualifications, at entrance
salaries ranging from \$2,100 to \$3,-
000 a year, will be filled from this
examination. In South Carolina these
examinations will be held in Charle-
ston, Chester, Columbia, Florence,
Greenville, Greenwood, Orangeburg,
Spartanburg, and Sumter.

SUMMER "CITS"

A Complete Assortment of Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Socks,
Ties, and Other Furnishings From

J. O. JONES OF GREENVILLE

Quality First Class; Prices Right

Friday and Saturday--the 12th and 13th

ROOM 76 - OLD BARRACKS

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—nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making
CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

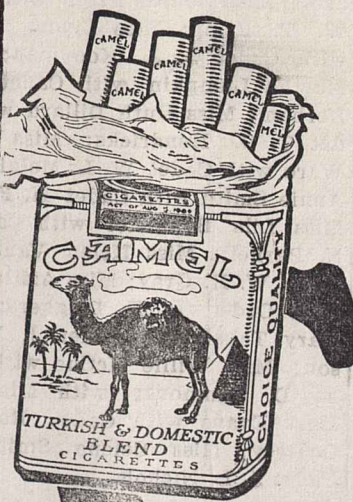
Why, just buy Camels and look at the package!
It's the best packing science has devised to keep
cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste.
Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside
and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the pack-
age and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the
Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not
improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense
that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on
merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the
taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly
blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth,
refreshing mildness and their freedom from ciga-
retty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for them-
selves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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L. Cleveland Martin

THE REXALL DRUGGIST

CLASS OF 1923 HONORS SENIORS

(Continued From First Page)

Carolina, commander-in-chief of the military forces of the State, a worker for educational uplift, and a staunch supporter of Clemson College. The Governor told of his appreciation of Clemson's work and of his happiness at being present at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. He told of the crisis at hand, and spoke of the dependence of South Carolina on her college graduates, especially Clemson graduates, for the State must be able to cope with the many agricultural and other practical problems before it. He told of important work for Clemson Tigers, and emphasized the need of such men to stay in South Carolina and make this one of the leading states in America. Governor Cooper's address was enjoyed by all present, and it is certain that he instilled a new patriotism into the men so soon to enter the work of the State and Nation. All were fortunate in being present to hear the Governor, and Clemson hopes to continue to graduate young men who will be able to make his dreams for a greater South Carolina come true.

The President of the College was now introduced to the banqueters. Dr. Riggs is spoken of as an orator of no mean reputation, and is known widely for his earnest and efficient management of Clemson during his twelve years as president. All united in showing by applause their appreciation of his work.

Now the fun began! Dr. Calhoun was introduced fully and completely as follows: "A man of science whose love of adventure and sincere desire to lift the black curtains which conceal innumerable mysteries of the prehistoric age has carried him to the four corners of the earth. His hydraulic cruise over the seven seas resulted in his discovering that Abraham owned the first Ford and went up the mountain on high. This great scientist shivered at the North Pole and barely escaped melting at the equator in an attempt to discover a B. T. U. He was a track man during his college career, and at Clemson, simply because he was once compelled to make ten second time leading a snake dance across the Sahara Desert. In addition to these admirable qualities, his ability to handle an auto has been repeatedly illustrated by crippled members of the faculty. He speaks just as well as he drives a car, and I'm sure he will give a rattling good talk." After such an introduction by the Toastmaster, this renowned scientist arose. Perhaps he wanted to let all know that he wasn't as bad as he seemed, anyway he made it appear that "his poor old friend, Dr. Daniel with one foot in his grave" was in a pretty bad way too.

The answer by Dr. Daniel proved that this "old and decrepid gentleman" did not need anyone to throw him a line—he was sufficiently able to climb out without any help. None escaped his sharp tongue, and when he finished playing his opponents they were content to let him rest in peace. He kept the hall in an uproar, and certainly lived up to his enviable position as an orator of note.

The last speaker was Mr. Ned Williams, president of the class of '22. Ned is another Clemson orator, and his appearance was appreciated by all. It is hoped that he didn't steal too many hearts by his praise of the young ladies, for he only expressed the sentiments which were predominating the thoughts of all. This address brought the banquet to a close.

The crowd now divided, the followers of Terpsicore crowding the dance hall, and the other fair guests with their escorts filling the Y. M. C. A. halls.

The dance is now history, but it is spoken of as one of the largest and best ever given at Clemson. Till the wee small hours began to develop into large ones, the music continued to pour forth and the feet still moved trippingly across the floor. There were a large number of girls present, and these fair young damsels made the dance what it was

—a big success. Another big part in the dance was the orchestra. These Tiger men responded again and again—they certainly were filled with the spirit of "On With The Dance."

The Y. M. C. A., knowing that all of the girls would not desire to go to the dance, gave a reception in the "Y". Movies and refreshments were offered the assemblage, and everything possible was done to make the guests feel at ease. There are many cadets who will never cease to thank the Y for offering this opportunity of further talk with fair sweethearts. But it could not last forever, and when the cadets crept into barracks in the early morn the Junior-Senior Banquet of '23-'22 was only history.

Too much praise cannot be given the decoration committee. Governor Cooper, abetted by Mrs. Cooper, said that the decorations were the most beautiful he had ever seen. The members of the decoration committee were: B. F. Robertson, chairman; C. B. Snead; H. W. Conder; C. W. Sanders; B. C. Littlejohn; W. A. Dukes; E. A. Smythe; J. P. Smith; H. G. Bates; R. A. Stevenson; J. H. Webb; L. C. Timmons; and J. L. Cunningham. Mother "Mid" was of invaluable assistance for a large part in the success of the banquet.

The Jungle Seven, the Tiger Orchestra, must also come in for its portion of praise. The house was filled with music (that was real music) during the entire banquet. Then on top of this, the junglers played at the dance. Indeed it would seem unnatural if this bunch of merrymakers were not present.

The toastmaster, Mr. T. R. Vogel, carried things off in creditable manner, and showed that he could recognize a joke without having to look in his mirror.

The names of the fair damsels and their cadet escorts follow in detail:

Miss Tottie May Miller with Cadet J. F. Auten; Miss Caroline Parnell with Cadet M. S. Ryan; Miss Evelyn Rowell with Cadet O. F. Seabrook; Miss Loulie Holloway with Cadet C. E. Vincent; Miss Molly Oliver with Cadet L. A. McCants; Miss Elsie Silineit with Cadet F. E. Dunham; Miss Mildred Cochran with Cadet J. W. Wilson; Miss Virginia Stribling with Cadet W. A. Sloan; Miss Annie Lou Gibson with Cadet W. L. Ballentine; Miss Collie Blease with Cadet F. B. Register; Miss Neel Reynold with Cadet L. M. Lightsey; Miss Kat Sanders with Cadet C. B. Snead; Miss Ellen Durette with Cadet C. M. Butler; Miss Malinda Adams with Cadet D. Coleman; Miss Christine Green with Cadet H. A. Bowers; Miss Delma Bailes with Cadet G. D. Price; Miss Nell Hill with Cadet E. H. Emanuel; Miss Ruth Smith with Cadet C. C. Burton; Miss Vic Earle with Cadet J. G. Hollowell; Miss Pet Chapman with Cadet L. M. Howell; Miss Nettie Hubbar with Cadet W. J. Stribling; Miss Virginia Marks with Cadet J. H. Bauman; Miss Mary Barton with Cadet J. McMahan; Miss Margaret Arnold with Cadet J. B. McHugh; Miss Evelyn Wise with Cadet C. W. Sanders; Miss Golden Brooks with Cadet R. Hipp; Miss Frances White with Cadet C. E. Smith; Miss Tlinor Trimmer with Cadet W. Woodward; Miss Lib Brown with Cadet M. S. Mackey; Miss Myrle Brown with Cadet R. L. Hartley; Miss Blanche Oeland with Cadet H. A. Willis; Miss Alice Linder with Cadet J. T. Wigington; Miss Mary Owens with Cadet E. P. Fuller; Miss Elizabeth Elliott with Cadet G. F. Ricker; Miss Nancy Mathews with Cadet T. Taylor; Miss Edna Woody with Cadet M. W. Sams; Miss Hermoine Dunlap with Cadet E. S. Day; Miss Norma Bass with Cadet J. V. Martin; Miss Mary Smythe with Cadet E. A. Smythe; Miss Marion Grey with Cadet J. H. Webb; Miss Rose Morgan with Cadet A. N. Allan; Miss Mary Prevost with Cadet H. B. Webb; Miss Lila Walker with Cadet J. R. Hollowell; Miss Mary E. Woodside with Cadet W. E. Tillotson; Miss Dot Prevost with Cadet H. M. Foster; Miss Helen Young with Cadet J. P. Sumner; Miss Grace Alexander with Cadet C. H. Ellison; Miss Ruth Wells with Cadet W. H. Mills; Miss Kathleen Fant with Cadet E. C. Wiggins; Miss Ann Wallace with J. C. Schilleter; Miss Elizabeth Allen

with Cadet N. C. Shiver; Miss Louise Owens with Cadet F. R. Logan; Miss Nell Scruggs with Cadet J. P. Smith; Miss Ruby Hill Devlin with Cadet G. Gaines; Miss Bernice Chambliss with Cadet G. Cann; Miss Caroline Furguson with Cadet A. A. Marscher; Miss Elaine Carson with Cadet R. T. Halstead; Miss Virginia Hellams with Cadet D. H. Marshall; Miss Rammelle Sims with Cadet J. R. Rosa; Miss Thelma Rasor with Cadet W. M. Boozer; Miss Sarah Cruickshank with W. A. Dukes; Miss Thelma Osborne with Cadet T. R. Vogel; Miss Emily Bultman with Cadet W. T. Hughes; Miss Julia Garner with Cadet W. L. Dorn; Miss Harriette Trowbridge with Cadet B. R. Fudge; Miss Harriette Hughes with Cadet H. G. Bates; Miss Laura Clark with Cadet J. B. Berry; Miss Sammy Harris; with Cadet B. R. Turnipseed; Miss Deweese Overstreet with Cadet A. M. Hill; Miss Frances Mattox with Cadet C. A. Quattlebaum; Miss Helen Bauer with Cadet J. M. Stewart; Miss Demmie Coleman with Cadet J. V. Coleman; Miss Irene Graham with Cadet L. M. Gentry; Miss Lucia Arnold with Cadet P. M. Garvin; Miss Nancy Hughey with Cadet H. A. Woodle; Miss Florence Woodle with Cadet A. K. Inman; Miss Marie Kinard with Cadet W. J. Roberts; Miss Sarah Cannon; with Cadet W. S. Cannon; Miss Thelma Allen with Cadet T. D. Simmons; Miss Flossie Shillinglaw with Cadet S. C. Boone; Miss Bernice Fountain with E. B. McLaurin; Miss Edith Todd with Cadet J. M. Dunlap; Miss Jean McDill with Cadet R. M. Erwin; Miss Frances Few with Cadet J. L. Cunningham; Miss Peg Stallworth with Cadet H. J. Jones; Miss Dorothy Huiet with Cadet N. L. Wallace; Miss Lucille Phoenix; with Cadet C. A. Stevenson; Miss Grace Costello with Cadet J. H. Moss; Miss Lonie Huff with Cadet A. E. Kay; Miss Clarabelle Hiller with Cadet L. H. Eleazer; Miss Doris Gaston with Cadet H. R. Melson; Miss Jessie Copes with Cadet W. R. Wells; Miss Addie Rogers with Cadet J. N. Miley; Miss Mallie Cade with Cadet W. E. Britt; Miss Leila Kennedy with Cadet H. M. Saunders; Miss Edith Finket with Cadet H. W. Hood; Miss Katherine Faust with Cadet F. M. Zeigler; Miss Helen Johnstone with Cadet E. S. Gettys; Miss Louise Waters with Cadet P. B. Waters; Miss Mary Foster with Cadet H. S. Altman; Miss Bess Richey with Cadet H. W. Conder; Miss Lillian Rush with Cadet J. A. Culbertson; Miss Pearle Harrison with Cadet L. W. Youmans; Miss Sarah Hunter with Cadet H. A. Hunter; Miss Vermelle Brie with Cadet D. K. Summers; Miss Violet Welborne with Cadet S. A. Williams; Miss Edna Thompson with Cadet F. T. Wilhite; Miss Caryl Cox with Cadet F. E. Thomas; Miss Julia Patten with Cadet H. F. Woodside; Miss Thelma Bagwell with Cadet J. O. Pepper; Miss Vera Haden with Cadet N. R. Till; Miss Edna Mae Moore with Cadet R. E. Carter; Miss Eva Herron with Cadet R. P. Herron; Miss Marie Littlejohn with Cadet B. C. Littlejohn; Miss Annie Brannon with Cadet T. W. Morgan; Miss Margaret Reid with Cadet B. A. Russel; Miss Margaret Clemons with Cadet G. L. Wade; Miss Emily Moore with Cadet E. H. Shands; Miss Hattie Gathings with Cadet H. H. Wood; Miss Annie Massey with Cadet L. A. Burckmeyer; Miss Elizabeth Ramsey with Cadet L. A. Fletcher; Miss Louise Frapp with Cadet W. T. Frapp; Miss Lynne Durant with Cadet J. J. Koopman; Miss Martha Lumpkin with Cadet E. M. Derham; Miss Ruth Dillard with Cadet T. G. Hendricks; Miss Gladys Ware with Cadet W. L. Molair; Miss Annie Smith with Cadet H. F. Tate; Miss Lila Bannister with Cadet H. N. Parnell; Miss Helen Vance with Cadet W. H. Gray; Miss Azillee Land with Cadet B. F. Driggers; Miss Mary Taber with Cadet J. W. Gibson; Miss Willie McCue with Cadet E. D. Timmons; with Miss Mary Hart Evans with Cadet Ralph W. Coarsey; Miss Celena Smith with Cadet J. L. Nichols.

Soph: "Are you a somnambulist?"
Rat: "No I'm a Presbyterian."

Miley L: "Didn't your father graduate here once?"
Bonehead: "Yes, just once."

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CLEMSON Summer School

June 12—July 22, 1922

Make-up courses for college students in the following freshman and sophomore subjects will be offered:

MATHEMATICS

ENGLISH

BIOLOGY

PHYSICS

CHEMISTRY

AGRICULTURE

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Other courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Students who have failed to pass on four or more credit hours in any one term are advised to consult the Registrar.

OTHER COURSES

Professional and Subject Matter
Courses for Teachers.

Science Courses for Teachers.

Cotton Grading

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Conditions.

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THE REGISTRAR,

Clemson College, S. C.